# SOCIAL ECONOMY SCHOOL TO OPEN EARLY IN MARCH

Defluite Plan of Operation Is Announced by Miss O. L. Hatcher.

MAY HAVE LARGE USEFULNESS. Committee of Twenty Which Prepared Plan of Operation Announces Names of Those Who Will

Hehmond School of Social Econon. will open the first week in March. according to an announcement yesterday by Miss O. L. Hatcher, director of the Virginia Bureau of Vocations for Its significance to the public outlined by Miss Hatcher as fol-

operative movement; for although the movement may have come now at the uggestion of the Eureau of Vocations, the time for it was fully ripe, and it has come from the community itself independent enterprise representing the academic and philanthropic in-terests of Richmond. No other under-taking could have united these varied interests so closely. Co-operating in a practical way towards its success are the State Board of Health, Richmond College and Westhampton College, the Medical College of Virginia, the State Board of Charities and Corrections, the Associated Charities and Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, the Social Service Federation, the V. W. C. A., the Juvenile Court, the Virginia Industrial School for Girls Inc. Superintendent School for Girls, the Superintendent of Public Schools, physicians and the elergy of many denominations and representatives of many other constituent activities of Richmond. Each organization has been asked to suggest ways in which the school could best serve its need for trained workers, and the plans recently adopted were formulated in the light of the suggestions submitted in answer to that request. NO SIMILAR SCHOOL

"Still another reason for the interest avoidable?"
the undertaking lies in the fact that To this I there is nowhere in the South a train South, except for certain denomina-tional training schools, social work-must be done by the untrained or work-GREY FINALLY AGREES ers unfamiliar with conditions must be brought from a distance; or our own people must go North to secure their training under different conditions from those in which they must work later. This last is not always a distraining almost negligible, so that by the outsider to whom the best rethe short time since practical arrange-ments for the school began, many signs throughout the South. It has in it the power to create a new era in the practices of many sections. It ought to be a matter of state and city pride to make the school realize these possibilities quickly. Besides the second possibilities quickly. Besides a complete literature had sprung the South.

OPPORTUNITY TO CHURCH

by the committee of twenty, and push could most quickly be rolled up, and plans forward rapidly for the opening thus the road to Berlin could be opened. in March. Most of the faculty has al-

Maclachlan, D. D., Mrs. Roy K. Flanagan, Miss Helen D. Christian, Dr. B. M. Rosebro, Miss Virginia S. McKenney, Justice J. Hoge Ricks, Mrs. Ralph

The committee of twenty appointed Russian Premier] in the Duma,

tin, J. Hoge Ricks, Dr. James Buch-anan, D. N. Davidson, Father Charles at mediation by the Russian mobiliza-Hannigan, R. E. Magill, Rev. H. D. C. Maclachlan, D. D., W. F. Rudd, Dr.

Lee Fergusson's

James H. Smith, Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Miss O. L. Hatcher, Miss Agnes Stuaded by the English ambassador at D. Randolpa, Dean May L. Keller, Miss St. Petersburg." Anna Petersen, Miss N. V. Minor, Miss Sarph Roller, Miss Katharine II. Hawes and Mrs. W. S. McNeill.

#### RENDERS SACRED CANTATA

Annual Entertainment Held by Sunday School of Wentherford Memortal Church.

The annual entertainment of the Sunday school of the Weatherford Memorial Baptist Church, South Richmond, was given in the new church auditorium Sunday evening. Opening ditorium Sunday evening. Opening with Scripture reading by the pastor, Iter. E. T. Smith, there followed singing of "Joy to the World" by the entire audience; violin solo, "Flight of Serve on First Board of Directors. Ages," and the presentation of the sacred cantata, "The Heart of the Bells." The principal characters were taken by the Misses Ruth Snedegar, Cladys Cooke, Mary Clarke, Iva Wil-kinson, Mabel Haley, Nita Snedegar, Clifton Smith, Mr. Holt and Percy Har-Special features were a ton. Special features were a vocal solo by Miss Margaret Davidson and a duet by Miss Ruth Snedegar and Clifton Smith. The program closed with a violin solo, "The Holy City." Miss Margaret Hooker directed the music and Mrs. J. G. Loving trained the shildren Miss Margaret Western Strained the children. Miss Hooker was assisted in the musical numbers by Stan-James, planist, and F. D. Clare,

## NOT ABOUT PEACE TABLE.

BUT UPON JUDGE'S CHAIR (Continued from First Page.) great war by all sort of machina-

the entente has occupied the ports. railroads, cable and postal stations and whole districts of the country, all against the law of nations. There the needed, and by blockade and hunger those things which the entente was unable to take.

"What about the repreach that Ger-[1914] declined the British proposal of ANYWHERE IN SOUTH a conference, and thus made war un-) of the entente note,

To this Dr. Hammann replied: The proposal for a conference was conditions of the central powers. ing school similar to the schools of philanthropy found in the East and West. This means that throughout the The meaning land, France, Russia and Italy should meet with Germany in conference.

proposal that direct understanding between Vienna and St. Petc:sburg would ditions? At all events, our adveradvantage, but there are dangers; and Thus Grey on July 28 plegraphed to if they had flatly and plainly said; We in any case, the expense involved makes. Goshen [British ambassador at Berlin]; will wait, because we still hope that Goshen [British ambassador at Berlin]; will wait, because we still hope that proportion who do not get such But as long as there is a prospect of a direct exchange of views between the terms of peace.' In order to avoid Austria and Russia I should suspend every other suggestion, as I entire! Even in agree that it is the most preferable method of all.

"I can only advise every one to read ments for the school began, many signs have come to us of interest outside of Richmond and Virginia. There is every to be informed about these matters, reason to believe that a well developed but to my mind it seems to be altotraining school, such as the directors of the School of Social Economy mean this to be, will become influential throughout the South. It has in it the last weeks of July, 1914. Then,

jealize these possibilities quickly being an institution unique in the South, it can advertise Richmond widely and loudly the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine favorably, and has a right to public interest and support on this account order to suggest to the French the idea order to suggest to the French the idea. of Germany's inferiority. The entente "A second advantage offered will be stition to disarm with distrust. But the opportunity for men and women sition to disarm with distrust. But working unprofessionally in philan-thropies, and church workers of all detected the proposition was mainly directed thropies, and church workers of all de-to-proposition was mainly directed nominations, to deepen their own unagainst her existence. Russia, after derstanding of the principles on which the economic regulation that followed their work must rest. Most of the the war with Japan, had worked with their work must rest. Most of the the war with Japan, had worked with lecture courses are to be given late in increasing zeal for the preparedness. her acture courses are to be given attention to the evening, and of her army. When Germany employed the surplus of her youth for or 14.1 per cent of the entire losses. many thoughtful workers on the boards pation, the Collegiate School for Girls, Mechanics' Institute and Seventh Street Christian Church—have offered the use of great charities and clsewhere in good works find it practicable and wise to give two or three hours a week to some course fundamental in their special work. Clergymen are co-operating to make the training of special value to church workers, and others to professional workers.

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HAS FATHER ARRESTED

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"In this literature it was explained, of parts of their buildings. The board of directors holds its first meeting in Warsaw, but Grodno and Kovno, would the parlors of the Jefferson on Friday be the base for Russian deployment, afternoon of this week at 4:30 o'clock, because from there the Prussian army because from there the Prussian army will take up the plan formulated corps in Konigsburg and Allenstein

"In August, 1914, the attempt was made at least to make things go this Richmond College. Those who have aiready accepted the made at least to make things go this invitation to serve on the board of way. And to-day they want to persuade the nations of the world that Dr. J. T. Mastin, Dr. Beverly R. Germany prepared herself, not for pro-Tucker, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, George tection against ar aggressive coalition, W. Stevens, Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., Christopher B. Garnett, Rev. H. D. C. "The same people who promised to

"The same people who promised to Russia the conquest and possession of Constantinople dare to assert that Germany has aggressive intentions. I. Johnson, Professor Wortley F. Rudd, course, the conquest of Constantinople, which was announced by Trepoff [the plan later adopted for passed in silence in the entente note, School of Social Economy was as just as they, in a discussion of diplomatic events in July, 1914 elegantly 'Are urged to attend a meeting TO-DAY dui is indeed a wonderful medicine." Mayor George Ainslie, Dr. J. T. Mas- slide over the decisive event-that



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"Do you think that under these circumstances the moral indignation in the tone of the entente note is sincere?" was asked.

"Most certainly I do," replied Dr Hammann, with vivacity. "I am of the same opinion as Bernard Shaw, and consider the sincerity of this moral indignation as evidence of the political harmony between the interests and political ideas of England. We know this moral indignation from history. When the Prussians and Austrians marched into Schleswig-Holstein, in order to assist their countrymen and fight on the side of the Schleswig-Holstein irredentists for the independence of the German race, then Lord Palmerston and Lord Shaftsbury, in the lower and upper houses, manifested the same moral indignation. They also immediately found the same sincere words as 'outrage,' 'violence.' 'most cowardly' and 'frightful atroci-

AS MOST SHAMEFUL "Sincere was Sir Edward Grey's indignation when on July 29, 1914, he received from the German Chancellor suggestion that Germany, if English neutrality were guaranteed, would enter into an obligation not to aspire to territorial extension at France's cost also, if Germany were victorious in the war. At that time also Grey declared this proposal as most shameand the offer of mean [base] traffic at France's expense.

"And the reproaches that the Ger-an peace offer contained nothing tangible," was suggested.

"The tangible point," said Dr. Hammann, "was that Germany declared her readiness to communicate her peace conditions in conference with her adversaries. The entente has declined this proposal. To me it seems evident that the entente, when doing this, felt seriously concerned and greatly depressed on account of the impression this refusal of the German peace offer decisive week of July must make on the neutral world. "This is clearly indicated by the tone

> "It is as though the entente were, in a certain sense, afraid to listen to the

"Are those men who gave to the entente note its particular tone perhaps afraid that these conditions of the central powers are much too sensible and moderate for them to lay TO GERMAN PROPOSAL before their nations who long for "Later Grey agreed to the German peace, or to undertake the responsibility of declining those individual conin quicker and better action, saries would have acted more frankly we need not negotiate, but can dictate this awkward avowal, the entente now takes the attitude of the judge of the

> in the eyes of the whole world is not diminished, but increased." "And what will the central powers

"But all the entente obtains by this

eply to this note?" it was asked. Dr. Hammann answered:

"I am no more in office; I do not know the official peace plan. But I do know what every German, what every citizen in the countries allied with us. feels at this hour-however, to such overbearing language there need be no

#### MANY PREVENTABLE FIRES National Board of Underwriters Re-

ports on Losses in Virginia During Year.

After an exhaustive investigation and analysis of the details of the causes of the fires in Virginia during the year

to The Times-Dispatch. 1 ASHLAND, VA., January 2.-Joseph Coleman, fifty years old, a farmer near here, and former bartender, was arrested this afternoon on complaint of his eighteen-year-old son, who charghe studied for the Baptist ministry at

# The Doctors of the City Who Are Interested in the Retreat for the Sick

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# **WASTE PAPER COLLECTION** IN SCHOOLS TO-MORROW

Pupil in City Is Urged to requested City Bring Package From Home.

Whole Amount Will Be Sold for Ben-

Brought In.

The Times-Dispatch, for the third time, will visit all of the schools, col-lect the old newspapers and magazines brought by the children and sell the big accumulation, turning the proceeds over to the schools to be used for whatever purpose the principals de-The children have just one more

morning to bring the paper to school with them. Principals report that much the boys and girls, and it is expected that the third collection from the schools will equal the total of the first two, which were interrupted by severe weather. If the boys and girls of the city want

to help their school along, they can find no easier way than to collect the old paper from around their homes and induce their playmates to do likewise. Some of the children have been doing

This afternoon is the best time possible for the children to get their pa-per ready to be taken to school tomorrow. A few minutes this after noon will probably mean hundreds of pounds of paper, as those who prepare now will not find that they no time in the morning to get their bundles together

THE NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES SEPARATELY

Now get busy, boys and girls. Tie up your newspapers in one bundle and your magazines in another. Then write the name of the school to which it is to be credited upon the outside This will help everybody concerned. The neater the bundles are the easier they can be carried to school and the

easier they will be to weigh and ship. Eighteen tons of old paper were collected the first two weeks of the want. paper savings campaign. This amount should be collected in one day with the children doing their full duty. parents have already indorsed the bica and are willing to co-operate with the per is hitting their pocketbooks every day, as wrapping paper is also a scarce commodity and is getting higher every month. Not only are they facing proceeding is that its guilt for the scarcity of newsprint is liable to mean continuation of the war unmistakably the suspension of many papers and the suspension of many papers and magazines.

Ten automobiles will again be used start out at noon to-morrow and will visit the forty schools before dark. The fact that more paper is expected this week means that some of the schools ten loads are not infrequent from one building.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Superinten-dent of Schools, is urging the pupils to add to their accumulation of news. papers and magazines, all of the wrap-pings from their holiday packages. The accumulation of paper from all of the gifts made in Richmond on Christmas would total many tons.

ship a full carload of paper away from the public schools. A total of 25,000 pounds would make a solid car. If each boy and girl brings his or her bundle, the car will be unable to hold 1915, the actuarial bureau of the Na-tional Board of Fire Underwriters re-ports that strictly preventable fire, will be presented to the schools.

Injured in Motorcycle Accident. Frank Luchesi, of 400 West Broad Street, was carried to the Virginia Hospital yesterday afternoon, followng a motorcycle accident at the in ed him with mistreating his own young daughters, ten and eleven years old.
Following a hearing. Coleman was held for the grand jury. His wife died about three years ago. It is said that tersection of the Hermitage Road and

# SUFFERED SEVERELY **EVERY MONTH**

Lady Tells What Cardui Did for Her and What it Will Do for Suffering Women.

(Wednesday), JANUARY 3, 1917, at 8 says Mrs. Minnie Starnes, of this town. "In 1905 I broke down in "In 1905 I broke down in P. M., at the hospital for consideration bealth suddenly. . . 1 suffered of important business in connection agony. Had bearing down pains . . also my back and limbs and

hips. . . . Sometimes I was bed all the time, and again I was just able to be up. I suffered most and would be and would be confined to my bed four or five days. Nothing I did ever did me any

good until I took Cardui, but I suffered two years this way before I took Cardui. One day my husband ment. He got me a bottle, I began taking it and next month I never felt any pain at all, did all my work without any trouble.

Mrs. Starnes says she did not take any more Cardui then until 1908. when she took four bottles, with excellent results. She concludes her statement with the following: "I would advise all expectant mothers to give Cardui a trial. It will relieve all anxiety and fear as is natural for them to have. I know, for I had the experience myself."

Judging from the experiences of so many thousands of other women. you can depend on Cardui to surely help you, if you suffer from any of the complaints so common to

Get a bottle from your druggist to-day, and give it a fair trial.-

#### **BOARD SEEKS POWER** TO REGULATE SALARIES

Opposed to Present Plan of Electing New, Untried Man at Same Salary as Old Experienced Official.

The Administrative Board yesterday requested City Attorney Pollard to render an opinion whether it was within the power of the board to fix the salaries of heads of departments as TEN AUTOMOBILES TO COLLECT board, provided, however, that the sum

shall not exceed the appropriation made for the purpose by the City Council. efit of Schools, Each Profiting in Hirschberg that it is frequently the Proportion to Amount of Paper case that a head of a department may retire, and whoever his successor may To-morrow will be waste paper collection day in the Richmond Public Schools.

The Times-Dispatch, for the third ceived. The ground is taken that the successor at first would not be as valhis efficiency increased so would his his efficiency increased so while pay value and, correspondingly, his pay should be raised. As the situation now stands, the board cannot raise the salary of the head of any department.

#### FINED FOR USING CAR

tler and Kennedy Escape With Light Penalty, After Being Captured in Maryland.

Ernest Butler and V. C. Kennedy were each fined \$100 and placed under bond in the sum of \$100 yesterday by Police Justice Crutchfield. The men were charged with entering the garage of E. A. Donnau, Jr., 614 East Main Street, and using the automobile with-out the owner's consent. They were captured in Maryland and brought Some of the children have been doing fine work, but many of them have let the others work while they stood back and looked on. Of course the laggards and looked on. Of course the laggards will rean the benefit of the industry of upon charges of stealing the car; but this charge fell through, they were charged with using the car with-out the owner's consent.

## PRAYER FOR RULERS

Special Topic To-Night in City-Wide Services.

for "nations and thei rulers" will be offered throughout the city to-night at the union services held in observance of the world-wide week of prayer. Services will be held in the following churches:

Monument Methodist Church Rev. G. H. Lambeth, leader; Second Presby-terian Church, Rev. Russell Cecil, D. D. leader: Third Presbyterian Church Rev. J. T. Green, leader: Fairmount Avenue Christian Church; Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, leader; Fulton Baptist Church, Rev. R. N. Hartness, leader; Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Rev

A. B. Rudd, leader,
Richmond is divided into sections by the Ministerial Union, and the churches of each section unite for prayer each evening of this week. The subject of the services last night was



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#### REV. E. E. OSGOOD SPEAKS AT ART CLUB OF RICHMOND

Defines Beauty, Art and Truth as Interrelated-Reads Three Original Poems.

Rev. E. E. Osgood in a lecture on 'Art, Truth and Beauty" before the Art Club of Richmond yesterday af-ternoon, stated that the socratic definition of beauty was that the beauty essential qualities. Beauty in man is a matter of the character and will, which the artist shares with the beholder

Beauty, art and truth are interrelated, continued the speaker, quoting Dr. Jane Harrison, whose book on "Ancient Art and Ritual" showed the in timate connection between religion and art. The Greek words for ritual and for drama came from the same Just as ritual is not speaking your desire but showing it in action, so sacred art is prayer acted in color or in stone. Mr. Osgood's philosophy of was that real art revealed the truth and was not concerned with this idea was demonstrated in the reading of an original poem, "The Bride of Death," an allegory of the mistaking of the fake for the true

poems. "Environment" In a masterly dialogue between the



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HAINES, JONES & CADBURY CO. 14 and 16 S. Ninth St., Richmond, Va. Roman Maccenas and Horace, the airthor answered in the affirmative the question which arises in the mind of every artist. "Is it worth while to follow the truth?" And this point was

strongly emphasized in Mr. Osgood's concluding poem, "Compensation." The philosophic ideas of the author were expressed in beautifully suctained rhythm, and the imagery of the poems was exceptionally vivid. The work of this gifted poet was received with much enthysiasm by the audience Miss Mary Barney Baughman was chairman of the afternoon and introduced the lecturer.

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found Mr. Osgood read another of his Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff disappears.

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we are only banking on past experiences. We know we have always had a lot of dreary days during the late winter and early spring seasons, and we are taking it for granted we will have them with usas our lot-again this year.

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